

**SATURDAY**

**MARCH 14th 1964**

**KICK-OFF 3.0 p.m.**



**OFFICIAL PROGRAMME**



**MANCHESTER UNITED**  
**VERSUS**  
**WEST HAM UNITED**



***at Hillsborough***

## Progress of the F.A. Cup Competition 1964

Third Round	Fourth Round	Fifth Round	Sixth Round	Semi-Final
*West Ham 3 Charlton A. 0 Leyton O. 3 Leicester C. 2 Swindon T. 1 Man. City 1 Aston V. 0 Aldershot 0 Burnley 1 Rotham U. 1 Sheff. Wed. 1 Newport C. 3 Tottenham 1 Chelsea 1 Plymouth A. 0 Huddersfield 1 Man. Utd. 3 Southam'n. 2 Bristol R. 1 Norwich C. 1 Bury 0 Yeovil T. 0 Scunth. 2 Barnsley 2 Everton 1 Hull City 1 Cardiff C. 0 Leeds Utd. 1 Bristol C. 2 Doncaster 2 Northam'n. 0 Sunderland 2 Swansea T. 4 Barrow 1 Lincoln C. 0 Sheff. Utd. 4 Stoke City 4 Portsmouth 1 Ipswich T. 8 Oldham A. 2 Liverpool 3 Derby Co. 0 Port Vale 2 Birmingham 1 Arsenal 2 Wolves 1 W.B.A. 2 Blackpool 2 Oxford U. 1 Chesterfield 0 Brentford 2 Middlesbro'. 1 Blackburn R. 4 Grimsby T. 0 Fulham 4 Luton T. 1 Carlisle U. 2 Queens P.R. 0 Newcastle 1 Bolton T. 2 Bolton W. 1 Bath City 10 Nottm. F.C. 0 Pres.N.E. 0	West H.U. 13 Leyton O. 10 Swindon 2 Aldershot 1 Burnley 2 Newport C. 1 Chelsea 1 Huddersfield 2 Man. Utd. 4 Bristol R. 1 Bury 1 Barnsley 2 Everton 12 Leeds U. 10 Bristol C. 1 Sunderland 6 Swansea 14 Sheff. U. 10 Stoke C. 11 Ipswich T. 10 Liverpool 02 Port Vale 01† Arsenal 32 West B.A. 30 Oxford U. 22 Brentford 21 Blackburn 2 Fulham 0 Carlisle U. 3 Bedford T. 0 Bolton W. 21 Pres.N.E. 22	West Ham 3 Swindon T. 1 Burnley 3 Huddersfield 0 Man. Utd. 4 Barnsley 0 Everton 1 Sunderland 3 Swansea 22 Stoke C. 20 Liverpool 1 Arsenal 0 Oxford U. 3 Brentford 21 Blackburn 1 Fulham 0 Carlisle U. 0 Pres.N.E. 1	*West Ham 3 Burnley 2 Man. U. 3 2 5‡ Sund'd 3 2† 1 Swansea T. 2 Liverpool 1 Oxford U. 1 Pres.N.E. 2	West Ham U. At Hillsborough Sheffield Man. Utd. Sunderland Swansea T. At Villa Park Birmingham Preston N.E.

\*Signifies Home Team

†After Extra Time

‡Second replay at Huddersfield



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## SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY

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## Hearty welcome to Hillsborough

THE Sheffield Wednesday Football Club gives greetings and a hearty welcome to the thousands of visitors to Hillsborough this afternoon on the occasion of another North v. South F.A. Cup semi-final : a semi-final with the magnetism of a Cup Final. We hope that the match will be a football "classic." It could well be that despite the tension because of the talent of both teams.

The directors of Sheffield Wednesday count it a privilege and an honour to have the tie allocated to their ground and consider the decision a tribute to the Hillsborough enclosure and its amenities; also a tribute to the organisation work of our General Manager and Secretary, Mr. Eric W. Taylor, and his staff, in connection with previous semi-finals and representative matches.

It is the 12th post-war semi-final to be staged at Hillsborough; the third in succession, and we believe that Hillsborough is an appropriate and, indeed, a handsome venue. We take pride in our £150,000 cantilever North Stand, which was opened at the beginning of the 1961-62 season by Sir Stanley Rous, C.B.E., then the secretary of the Football Association but now President of the world-governing soccer body, F.I.F.A.

Thousands of visitors will be seeing the new stand for the first time, though we are sure that most people in the country have heard about it. For the simple reason that it has won high commendation from authorities not only in Britain but on the Continent. The new stand points the way to even better and more exciting developments in the future. Preparations have already begun for the adequate accommodation of World Cup matches in 1966.

Several clubs not only in London but in the Provinces are improving their enclosures at heavy expense and the football-loving public is now surely aware that clubs' officials are anxious to provide the best accommodation possible; every comfort and convenience.

West Ham United have never figured in a Cup semi-final at Hillsborough previously, but Tottenham Hotspur have done so three times—in 1921, 1922 and 1962. They beat Preston North End 2-1 in 1921 and afterwards won the Cup. In the following year, however, Preston North End turned the tables on Tottenham with a similar score, but Proud Preston were beaten by a penalty goal by Huddersfield Town in the Stamford Bridge Final.

In 1962, Tottenham triumphed over Manchester United by 3-1 and subsequently retained the trophy they had won in 1961 when they accomplished the Double of the century. The 'Spurs got their noses in front at Hillsborough very early, for that goal-scoring ace, Jimmy Greaves slipped through to pop on a goal in the fourth minute.

West Ham United will have hopes that Johnny Byrne will enable them to get in the first blow this afternoon.

The gross receipts for today's tie will be £32,680—the same as at last year's semi-final between Liverpool and Leicester City. The figures still stand as an English record for a match other than a Cup Final or International.

The ever-rising costs compelled ticket prices to be increased, though only modestly. On the Continent and in America football admission charges are very much higher.

FINAL: To be played at Wembley, 2nd May, 1964





**H. P. HARDMAN**  
Chairman, Manchester United.

**T**HERE'S one great characteristic about Manchester United teams—they never know when they are beaten. They fight on with grim determination refusing to consider a match lost until it is won. If you want proof recall their smashing recoveries and goals in the dying minutes of the sixth round battles with Sunderland at Old Trafford and Roker Park.

In this expensive team there are world class players in Denis Law and Bobby Charlton and a courageous Irish boy whom experts predict will become equally famous—George Best. Since 1946 sixteen players of Manchester United have made over 180 England appearances—a record of which the club can be justly proud.

**DAVID GASKELL**, Goalkeeper. A native of Wigan, he was developed on the ground staff before becoming a professional at Old Trafford in 1957. Former England schoolboy and Youth international, he made his League debut in November 1957. When Irish international Harry Gregg was injured two or three years ago, Dave stepped up and he has had plenty of opportunities to prove his skill and temperament for big occasions. Rivals still, he and Gregg are the best of friends and they seem to share first team duties. 5ft. 10ins.; 12st. 2lb.

**SEAMUS BRENNAN**, Right-back. One of the several successful positional switches Matt Busby has made. He had been regarded as something of a utility man with special wing-half effectiveness. Born in Manchester of Irish parents he joined the club's ground staff in 1955. Made his first-team debut in the Cup fifth round against Sheffield Wednesday, a fortnight after the 1958 Munich air disaster. Then he was an outside-left. 5ft. 10ins.; 12st.

**TONY DUNNE**, Left-back. Former amateur Eire international of Eire—he was born in Dublin—he joined Manchester United from Shelbourne F.C., in April 1960. Neat, ball-playing back, quick to the tackle; skilful in distribution. Can play equally well on

either flank and has won several caps for Eire. Got into the senior side when Noel Cantwell was ill two seasons ago but played alongside Noel in the 1962 semi-final and in last year's Cup Final. 5ft. 10ins.; 11st. 6lb.

**NOEL CANTWELL**, Left-back. Another Dublin-born defender, who was signed from West Ham United in November 1960, at a fee of £29,500. For several years he was an outstanding success with the Hammers and frequently played for Eire. West Ham got him from Cork Athletic some 12 years ago. Specialises in free-kicks. Tribute to his adaptability is the fact that he has played at centre-half, left-half, inside-forward, outside-left and centre-forward. 6ft.; 13st.

**PATRICK CHERARD**, Right half-back. Was signed from Glasgow Celtic in February last year at a £56,000 fee. A Scottish international, skilled in ball control and distribution. Strong tackler. Has developed a great understanding with Denis Law. He is at his best in an attacking role, excels in sweeping passes to the wings and the swift through pass. 5ft. 10ins.; 11st. 10lb.

**BILL FOULKES**, Centre half-back. Longest-serving player on the books, having joined the club in 1949. Survivor of the Munich disaster. Foulkes was born in St. Helens, where he originally worked in the mine. A former right-back, in which position he was capped for England in 1955, he switched to centre-half close on four years ago and has been a great stalwart. Has played in three

Cup Finals but got his winners' medal only last year at Leicester's expense! 5ft. 11ins.; 13st. 2lb.

**MAURICE SETTERS**, Left half-back. Tenacious battling wing-half who was signed from West Bromwich Albion in January 1960. Began his career with Exeter City; has played for England Boys, England Youth and England Under-23 teams. In fact he had a regular berth in the Under-23 team for quite a time and was captain; he has been captain of United. Something of a stormy petrel but a glutton for work. 5ft. 7ins.; 11st. 6lb.

**DAVID HERD**, Outside-right or centre-forward. Son of a Scottish international; Alex Herd of Manchester City fame, Dave was signed from Arsenal in July 1961. Tall, powerful forward, with a good shot with either foot, he has played several times for Scotland. He began his serious career with Stockport County and went to Arsenal in 1954. Dave got a Cup medal last season; his Dad got one with Manchester City in 1934 along with Matt Busby. 5ft. 11ins.; 13st. 2lb.

**NORBERT STILES**, Inside-right. In the Setters' school for build and tenacity. A Manchester product, he played for City and England Schoolboys. Joined Old Trafford ground staff when 15, captained Youth team and then became a regular Central League. Made League team debut in 1960. 5ft. 6ins.; 11st. 2lb.

**PHIL CHISNALL**, Inside-right. Stretford-born, is one of the youngsters in whom Mr. Busby has much faith. He has been carefully groomed and used with discretion. Unexpectedly popped into the team in the replay at Sunderland. Joined the club's ground staff when 15 and is around 21 now. 5ft. 8ins.; 12st. 2lb.

**BOBBY CHARLTON**, Centre-forward. One of the most brilliant footballers in Britain. Indeed, Bobby is of world class. He's willing to play anywhere. Centre-forward at the moment, he has been England's outside-left for quite a time. A "natural," he has tremendous speed off the mark, a baffling body swerve, and is a deadly shot. Born at Aslington, he was signed in 1955 and is a member of a well-known football family. His brother Jack plays for Leeds United. Made his senior debut in 1956. Last season he was laid aside for weeks on account of an operation for hernia but made a sound recovery. In last year's Cup-winning side. 5ft. 8ins.; 11st. 10lb.



**MATT BUSBY**,  
Manager, Manchester United.

**DENIS LAW**, Inside-left. Believed by many to be the greatest inside-forward in the world. United paid the Italian club, Torino, the British record fee of £115,000 for him in July 1962. A magnificent ball-player, superb marksman and opportunist, he has a maturity beyond his years and is captain of the team. Born at Aberdeen, he joined Huddersfield Town as a 16-year-old and within a year was being heralded as a star of the future. In due course he was transferred to Manchester City in March 1960, for a fee of £55,000. One of the all-time "greats." 5ft. 10ins.; 11st.

**GEORGE BEST**, Outside-left. This 17-year-old Irish boy has taken everybody by storm. Frail and modest to a degree, the highly skilled lad finds it hard to believe that he is the idol people are talking about. Says Matt Busby: "This lad has everything. His temperament is perfect for the job and he has complete confidence." Still prefers to train with the juniors! Law is like an "uncle" to him and George takes everything in. Left his Belfast home when he was 15 in search of football adventure. He's getting it! 5ft. 9ins.; 10st. 2lb.

## Manchester United's great triple bid

**T**HE Metropolis can boast of the glories of famous clubs—pre-war Arsenal and post-war Tottenham Hotspur. But the North also has famous clubs and one of the greatest is Manchester United, who are making yet another Wembley bid. Manches-

ter United are a wonderful combination and a tremendous magnet. Wherever they play they draw the crowds, and not surprisingly. They lack nothing in courage and enterprise and are ever ready to compete with the best. For years they have been the



nation's football topic, apart from the spell when Tottenham carried all before them and achieved the League and Cup Double.

When the Mancunians came to Hillsborough in the Spring of 1957 as Cup semi-finalists in opposition to Birmingham City they were regarded as the team of the year. Everybody was asking: Will they accomplish the treble of Football League Championship, F.A. Cup and the European Cup? Mighty Real Madrid defeated Matt Busby's men in the European Cup semi-final and retained their grip on the trophy.

Manchester United defeated Birmingham City in the F.A. Cup semi-final, in which Bobby Charlton had his baptism of Cup football and scored a grand goal. They were beaten in the Final, however, by Aston Villa. The United's goalkeeper, Wood received an early injury in a collision with Irish winger McParland. Still they won the League Championship for the second successive season with 64 points—eight points ahead of runners-up, Tottenham Hotspur.

This season a similar situation prevails—Manchester United are making another historic bid—European Cup Winners' Cup, the F.A. Cup and the Football League Championship. Yes, they are still a very interested party in the League title race.

They are being made to go all the way in their tense struggles. Those fierce duels with Sunderland will long be remembered. Only 90 seconds of extra time remained when Herd centred into the Sunderland goal-mouth and Charlton headed the ball past Montgomery to make the score 2-2 in the Roker Park replay.

And at Old Trafford it was a goal four minutes from time by wee Irish laddie, Georgie Best, that enabled Manchester United to fight another day. That goal made the result 3-3. As we've mentioned elsewhere the United never know when they're beaten.



DENIS LAW.

Captain, Manchester United.

That's been the spirit of the club since formation way back in 1877. In these days when Manchester United command tremendous crowds and have wealth in plenty, it comes not amiss to remember the warriors of other days when the club (known as Newton Heath) became bankrupt. The gas bill of 26/- hadn't been paid, so the gas was cut off!

But the club was saved. Mr. John Davies, chairman of a Manchester brewery, went to the rescue. Just over 30 years ago another disaster was pending. Fortunately, a new benefactor came on the scene, Mr. J. W. Gibson.



## To-day's Referee

**H**OW many times through the years has it been said: "You've only to go to the pit and they'll find you some players!" Many young fellows who rose to become international stars were discovered working "at the pit." And not only players. Among referees you'll find many who are on the staffs of collieries. Mr. Ken Stokes, of Newark, who is the referee in charge of today's semi-final, is one of the number.

Mr. K. Stokes is a foreman electrician at Ollerton Colliery and he's been in football all his life. Educated at Worksop, he got his baptism as a nipper and had played in all the age-grouped teams before he left. Football was in his blood and on leaving school he entered into local competitive matches with enthusiasm.

An illness and operation ended his playing days in 1947, but within a year he was in the game again as a referee passing his examination by the Notts Football Association at the age of 28. Two years later he became a Class 1 referee.

Then he steadily climbed, graduating through the local minor Leagues, the Midland Counties' Mid-week League, the Midland League and finally was appointed to the Supplementary List of the Football League. That was in 1956. Last year he got on the Full list.



K. STOKES, Referee.

Any referee who has gone through the mill in junior fields knows his job and also knows how to control players. In the junior fields a referee simply has to be the 'gaffer' or else get out. Mr. Stokes made the grade.

He has been in charge of the F.A. Counties' Youth Cup Final, second leg at Birmingham, 1959; in charge of the first leg F.A. Youth Cup Final at Chelsea, 1961, and the Jersey Upton Park Cup Final, 1961.

Mr. K. Stokes, as only to be expected, has been referee, at one time or another, of every Cup/Final of the League and Cup competitions of his area—Notts Thursday Cup, Notts Senior Cup, Notts County Cup, Retford and District Leagues and so on. When Nottingham Forest won the F.A. Cup, he was in charge of the subsequent match between Forest and St. Mirren, the Scottish Cup winners.

**BEFORE !**

**DURING !**

**AND AFTER**

**THE MATCH**



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## The road to the Semi-Final

MANCHESTER UNITED		WEST HAM UNITED	
v. Southampton (a)	3-2	v. Charlton Athletic (h)	3-0
Moore, Herd, Czerand		Hurst, Abrahams, Sissons	
v. Bristol Rovers (h)	4-1	v. Leyton Orient (a)	1-1
Law 3, Herd		Brabrook	
v. Barnsley (a)	4-0	Replay	3-0
Best 2, Law, Herd		Hurst 2, Byrne.	
v. Sunderland (h)	3-3	v. Swindon Town (a)	3-1
Hurley (og), Charlton, Best		Hurst 2, Byrne.	
Replay	2-2	v. Burnley (h)	3-2
Law, Charlton		Sissons, Byrne 2.	
* Second Replay	5-1		
Law 3, Chisnall, Herd			
Totals	21-9		

‡ After extra time. \* At Huddersfield.

Totals.....13-4





MANCHESTER UNITED (left to right), back : Mr. J. Crompton (trainer), S. Brennan, M. Setters, H. Gregg, D. Gaskell, W. Foulkes, D. Herd, R. Charlton, Front : T. Dunne, J. Giles, A. Quixall, N. Cantwell, D. Law, P. Crerand, N. Stiles.



WEST HAM UNITED (left to right) back : K. Brown, J. Burkett, J. Bond, J. Standen, E. Bovington, B. Moore, Front : P. Brabrook, R. Boyce, J. Byrne, G. Hurst, J. Sissons,

## THE TEAMS

### MANCHESTER UNITED

Colours : Red Shirts, White Shorts

David GASKELL

2 Seamus BRENNAN 3 Tony DUNNE

4 Pat CRERAND 5 Bill FOULKES 6 Maurice SETTERS

Phil CHISNALL Denis LAW

7 David HERD 8 Bobby CHARLTON 9 10 11 George BEST

Referee : K. STOKES, Newark.

Linesmen :

N. C. H. BURTENSCHAW, Gt. Yarmouth (red flag) : F. M. BARR, Hull (yellow flag).

John SISSONS Johnny BYRNE Peter BRABROOK

11 10 9 8 7  
Geoff. HURST Ronnie BOYCE

Bobby MOORE Ken BROWN Eddie BOVINGTON  
6 5 4

Jack BURKETT John BOND  
3 2

Jim STANDEN

### WEST HAM UNITED

Colours : Claret and Sky Blue Shirts, White Shorts

*Once again we shall*

*be entertained by*

THE FAMOUS  
DAGENHAM GIRL PIPERS

*also the popular*

DANNEMORA STEEL WORKS BAND





**A**LTHOUGH West Ham United paid the equivalent of \$65,000 to Crystal Palace in March, 1962, for the transfer of English international Johnny Byrne, it isn't often that the London club make a splash in the market. Only modest sums have been paid for the registrations of Peter Brabrook (Chelsea), Jim Standen (Luton), Alan Sealey (Leyton), and the vast majority of the West Ham players have been developed in the club's own nursery. For years it has been said that the Hammers turn out more local players than any other in London.

Pen pictures of the West Ham players: **JIM STANDEN**, Goalkeeper. A native of Edmonton, he was signed from Luton Town last season, succeeding Lawrie Leslie, the Scottish international, who had had the misfortune to break a leg in a November match with Bolton Wanderers. Before going to Luton, Standen was on the staff of Arsenal, but famous Jack Kelsey was first choice in those days. Jim is 5ft. 11ins. and weighs 11st. 4lb.

**JOHN BOND**, Right-back. Man of stature, for he is 6ft. 1in. tall and weighs 14st. 2lb. Colchester-born, he was an amateur with Colchester Casuals and West Ham United before signing pro. for the Hammers in March, 1950. In recent times he has had a strong rival in Joe Kirkup, but John has made approximately 350 League appearances. In 1956 he toured South Africa with the F.A. team. He has also had England "B" and Football League honours. He helped West Ham to win the Second Division Championship in 1958.

**JACK BURKETT**, Left-back. A Londoner, he played in schoolboy soccer for Tottenham. He joined the West Ham ground staff and was one of the club's Youth team that finished as runners-up in the 1959 F.A. Youth Cup competition. He also gained F.A. Youth international honours. Becoming a professional in October, 1959, he made his League debut in April, 1962, and last



**REG. PRATT**,  
Chairman, West Ham United.

season missed only three League matches. Height: 5ft. 11ins.; weight: 12st. 9lb. **EDDIE BOVINGTON**, Right half-back. Learnt his football at school in Edmonton, where he was born. After gaining experience in local soccer, he came under the Hammers' wing and, like Burkett, secured an F.A. Youth Cup runners-up medal in 1959. During the following summer he signed professional forms and made his League debut against Manchester United at Old Trafford in April, 1960. Height: 5ft. 10in.; weight: 11st. 6lb.

**MARTIN PETERS**, Wing-half rival of Bovington. Capped in turn as a schoolboy for Dagenham, Essex, London and England (he had six England appearances), joined the club's Youth Section in May, 1959, as apprentice professional and has been capped for England and London Youth. Became a full professional in November, 1960, and has since had England Under-23 honours. Made his League debut against Cardiff City on Good Friday, 1962; 36 League appearances last season. Height: 6ft.; weight: 12st. 11lb.

**KEN BROWN**, Centre half-back. Born at Forest Gate, London, first played for Dagenham schools, then in minor football until he signed professional for West Ham in October, 1951. First played in the League team in 1952-53 season. In 1957-58 he helped West Ham to win the Second Division Championship and played for London against Barcelona. In 1960 he was in England's team

against Ireland. In 1958-59 he was elected as "Hammer of the Year." Has made close on 300 League appearances. Height: 5ft.; weight: 13st. 10lb.

**PETER BRABROOK**, Outside-right. Winger who attained international rank when with Chelsea, whom he left for West Ham in 1962. Peter has not always been a winger. When he was in Chelsea's youth teams he was an inside-forward and that's how he attained League grading. Then ex-Chelsea manager Ted Drake experimented with him as an outside-right. Brabrook was a big success. A native of Greenwich. Height: 5ft. 10ins.; weight: 11st. 10lb.

**RON BOYCE**, Inside-right. Born in West Ham and played schoolboy soccer for East Ham, London, Essex, and England. Joined the Hammers' Youth section and played for England Youth. Signed professional in the summer of 1960 and made his League debut at the age of 17 against Preston North End on 22nd October that year. Height: 5ft. 8ins.; weight: 12st.

**JOHNNY BYRNE**, Centre-forward. At the peak of his form and being strongly recommended as a "must" for England against Scotland. Born at West Horsley, Surrey, he represented Epsom Schools, Surrey Boys' Clubs, Surrey Youth and played five times for England Youth. An amateur with Epsom Town before signing professional for Crystal Palace, Captained British Army in 1960-61, scoring six goals in one match, and incidentally twice got four goals in a match for Palace. He has had a string of England Under-23 selections and has had full caps. Was transferred to Upton Park at a £65,000 fee on 8th March, 1962. Height: 5ft. 8ins.; weight: 11st.

**GEOFF. HURST**, Inside-left. Native of Ashton-under-Lyne. Played for Chelmsford Boys and then joined West Ham's ground staff. Hurst gained six England Youth caps and an F.A. Youth Cup runners-up medal in 1959. Made his League debut against Nott-



**RON. GREENWOOD**,  
Manager, West Ham United.

ingham Forest in February, 1960. Scorer of about 20 League and Cup goals this season—five in Cup-ties. Has an admirable understanding with Byrne. An Essex professional cricketer. Height: 5ft. 11in.; weight: 13st. **JOHN SISSONS**, Outside-left, though is quite useful as an inside-forward. Born at Hayes, Middlesex, he played for Middlesex and England Boys—in his first international he scored four goals—he joined Hammers in July, 1961, as an apprentice professional and during the last few months has been very successful, scoring in Cup-ties against Charlton and Burnley, besides "bagging" one in the 4-0 League win against Spurs. Height: 5ft. 6ins.; weight: 10st. 2lb.

## Played in First Wembley Final

**Y**OU never know your luck. Or what is round the corner. On Boxing Day night West Ham United were very crestfallen. They had been hammered 8-2 by Blackburn Rovers. At Boleyn Castle, too! That was the club's heaviest defeat ever in the League. Even though they won the return match at Ewood Park two days later by 3-1, it did not wipe out the Boxing Day humiliation.

The unhappy experience, however, seemed to put them on their mettle. Performances improved and since 8th February they have been on the up and up. Five

successive League and Cup victories sent their stock soaring and they developed into one of the best team in the country. They are a young team, but there is a good leavening of experience. Winger Peter Brabrook became an England player with Chelsea; centre-half Ken Brown is also an England player, to say nothing of Bobby Moore and Johnny Byrne.

The man at the helm, Mr. Ron Greenwood, is no stranger to Hillsborough. Born at Burnley, Ron played here several times, particularly when with Bradford (Park Ave). He also played for Chelsea, Brentford and



**BOBBY MOORE.** The captain and left half-back. Another Londoner. He's at home at right-half as well as left half. Indeed, he was England's regular right-half in the 1952 World Cup series in Chile. An amateur with the Hammers before he turned professional in June, 1958. He made 18 appearances for England Youth XI—a record for any one player—and was England Youth captain during 1958. In 1959, he gained an F.A. Youth Cup runners-up medal and, by and by, gained nine England Under-23 caps. Toured the Far East with the F.A. team in 1961, and the following year went to South America to gain his first full cap against Peru. And he's still in the England team. Height: 6ft.; weight: 12st 12lb.



**BOBBY MOORE,**  
Captain, West Ham United.

Fulham and gained a League Championship medal with Chelsea in 1955-56.

England "B" honours came his way and eventually he was coach at Oxford University for three years; with Walthamstow Avenue for two. Then he moved on to become manager of Eastbourne and subsequently manager of England's Youth team.

Arsenal then signed him as assistant manager and coach and for nearly three years he was coach to England Under-23 teams. Three years ago he was appointed West Ham's manager-coach.

Everyone must surely know that West Ham United had the distinction of playing in the first Cup Final at Wembley; the Final of 1923 which was made for ever memorable because of the invasion of the stadium by the masses. The attendance was returned as 126,047, but it was estimated that over 150,000 people were there.

The kick-off was delayed 40 minutes and the Final would probably have had to be postponed had it not been for the calming influence of King George V and the splendid work of the police officer on his white horse. Bolton Wanderers won 2-0. Their scorers were David Jack and John R. Smith.

Gross receipts at that Final were £27,776 and the two clubs and the F.A. each received cheques for £8,365. The gross receipts at last season's Cup Final were £89,000! In qualifying for the first Wembley Final, West Ham jumped the first fence at Anlaby Road, Hull, against the

City, 3-2. In the next round they drew 1-1 away with Brighton and Hove and won the replay 1-0.

Then they beat Plymouth Argyle 2-0 at Boleyn Castle, after which they had dour tussles with Southampton. A 1-1 draw at The Dell was followed by a similar result after extra time in the replay. The Hammers won 1-0 in the second replay at Villa Park. In the exciting semi-final with Derby County at Stamford Bridge the Hammers won 5-2.

In the London team was that product of Sheffield's Atlas and Norfolk Works, Ted Hulton, goalkeeper who began his League career with Sheffield United and won fame when transferred to Upton Park. Ted played six times for England.

Their centre-forward was Vic Watson, who was capped by England and made 462 League appearances for his club between 1920 and 1935. Outside-left, Jimmy Ruffell, England winger half-a-dozen times, made 508 League appearances for West Ham.

The last time the Hammers became semi-finalists was in 1933 when their progress was via: Corinthians 2-0; West Bromwich Albion 2-0; Brighton and Hove Albion 2-2, 1-0 (after extra time); Birmingham City 4-0. They fell to Everton 2-1 in the semi-final at Wolverhampton. They had a fright in the League, however, for they escaped relegation from the Second Division to the Southern Section by only one point. Unlucky Chesterfield went into the Northern Section with 34 points.

## Cup Facts and Fancies

**A**T least one Second Division team will play in the F.A. Cup Final at Wembley Stadium on 2nd May and Swansea Town, who have never been in a Final, could become the first Second Division club to reach Wembley since Leicester City did so in 1949. Only once since the Cup competition began in 1871 has the trophy been taken out of England and that was in 1927, when Cardiff City, who had been runners-up to Sheffield United two years previously, defeated Arsenal 1-0 and made the Welsh mountains rock.

Swansea Town, who are playing Preston North End in the other semi-final at Villa Park, defeated the Lancashire team 2-1 in the Cup fourth round two seasons ago. Last December they trounced Preston 5-1 at the Vetch Field. In the opening weeks of the season they drew 3-3 at Deepdale. And seeing that the Welsh team have beaten three First Division sides on their way to the semi-final in Sheffield United, Stoke City and Liverpool, they won't lack confidence this afternoon.

Swansea Town were last semi-finalists in 1926. Teams they defeated were Blackpool 2-0 (Second Division) at Bloomfield Road; Stoke City (Second Division) 6-3 at home; Millwall (Southern Section) away 1-0 and Arsenal 2-1 at home. Arsenal were runners-up for the League Championship. Bolton Wanderers knocked Swansea out 3-0 at Tottenham in the semi-final.

Preston North End are playing in their 10th semi-final at Villa Park. Although they have won the Cup only twice—in 1889 and

1938—they have been runners-up four times—1888, 1920, 1937 and 1954. Their conquerors at Wembley in 1937 were Sunderland, winners by 3-1. In 1889, the North End won the trophy without conceding a goal; a feat Bury equalled in 1903.

Wembley Stadium, following the many alterations made last winter in preparation for the 1966 World Cup, is one of the most imposing stadiums in the world. It is completely covered. With higher charges in operation, last year's F.A. Cup Final produced gross receipts of £89,000 a British record. The attendance was as usual—100,000.

Preston's Cup performances this season so far have not been particularly striking. After making a goal-less draw at the City ground they won the replay with Nottingham Forest at Deepdale only 1-0 after extra time. Then they drew 2-2 with Bolton at Burnden Park and scraped through the Deepdale replay 2-1. Carlisle United were unlucky to be beaten 1-0 at Preston and the Lancastrians had a few shocks before knocking out Oxford United 2-1 at Oxford.

Eddie Shimwell, the former Sheffield United player, is the only back to have scored in a Cup Final at Wembley. He gave Blackpool the lead in the 1948 Final with a converted penalty, but Manchester United won 4-2.

So far four Second Division clubs have won the Cup: Notts County, 1894; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1908; Barnsley, 1912; and West Bromwich Albion, 1931.



**LES. OLIVE,**  
Secretary, Manchester United.



**EDDIE CHAPMAN,**  
Secretary, West Ham United.





## Club Landmarks

Club's origin and formation: Sheffield "little mesters," whose day off work was a Wednesday, decided to form a cricket club in 1816 and because they would play their matches on Wednesdays, adopted the title of Wednesday Cricket Club. On 5th September, 1867, in order to keep the members together during the winter months a football section was formed. Severance came in 1883, the cause of the split being an argument based on the allegation that while the football section earned the money the cricket section spent most of it.

First match in Football League (Division 1): 3rd September, 1892, v. Notts County, at Nottingham. Won 1-0.

First match at Hillsborough and first match in League Second Division: 2nd September, 1899, v. Chesterfield. Won 5-1.

The South Stand: Was erected in 1913 at a cost of £10,000. Seating capacity: 5,735.

The North Stand: A £150,000 structure, was opened by Sir Stanley Rous, C.B.E., J.P., then Secretary of The Football Association and shortly afterwards elected President of F.I.F.A., on Wednesday, 23rd August, 1961.

The occasion was the club's first home match of the season—kick-off time 7.30 p.m.—with Bolton Wanderers. Seating capacity: 10,008. Length of stand: 362 feet. There are 48 rows of tip-up seats, with a rise from front to back of stand of 51 feet. The roof 362 ft. x 124 ft. is supported by steel girders cantilevered from the back of the structure and projects 16 feet beyond the front row of seats.

### BIG MATCHES AT HILLSBOROUGH.

Internationals:  
10th April, 1920: England 5, Scotland 4.

Goal scorers: England: Kelly (2), Morris, Cock and Quantrill. Scotland: Miller (2), Wilson, Donaldson. Attendance: 25,536; Receipts £4,278.

18th January, 1950: England "B" 5, Switzerland "B" 0. Goal-scorers: Gray (Chelsea), Bailey (Tottenham), Rickett (Wednesday), Briggs (Grimsby), Froggatt (Wednesday).

23rd March, 1955: England "B" 1, Germany "B" 1. England scorer: Swinbourne (Wolves).

### Inter League:

31st Oct., 1951: Football League 2, Scottish League 1.

28th Oct., 1955: Football League 4, Scottish League 2.

### Intermediate Internationals—Under 23's:

8th Feb., 1956: England 3, Scotland 1.

24th Sept., 1958: England 4, Poland 1.

16th Mar., 1960: England 5, Holland 2.

### Youth International:

13th Nov., 1957: England 2, Belgium 0.

### F.A. Cup Semi-Finals at Hillsborough

30th Mar., 1912: West Bromwich Albion 1, Blackburn Rovers 0 (after extra time).

19th Mar. 1921: Tottenham Hotspur 2, Preston North End 1.

25th Mar., 1922: Preston North End 2, Tottenham Hotspur 1.

1946 Derby County 1, Birmingham C. 1.  
1948 Manchester Utd. 3, Derby County 1.  
1949 Manchester Utd. 1, Wolves 1.  
1951 Wolves 0, Newcastle United 0.  
1952 Blackburn R. 0, Newcastle Utd. 0.  
1955 York City 1, Newcastle United 1.  
1956 Birmingham C. 3, Sunderland 0.  
1957 Birmingham C. 0, Manchester Utd. 2.  
1959 Nottm. Forest 1, Aston Villa 0.  
1962 Tottenham H. 3, Manchester Utd. 1.  
1963 Liverpool 0, Leicester City 1.

### ATTENDANCES AND RECEIPTS.

Record attendances and receipts at Hillsborough: 17th February, 1934, v. Manchester City (F.A. Cup). Attendance: 72,841; Receipts £5,566. 5th January, 1952, v. Sheffield United (League). Attendance: 65,394; Receipts £5,835. 14th March, 1959, Nottingham Forest v. Aston Villa (Cup Semi-Final); Attendance: 65,107; Receipts £16,484. 31st March, 1962, Tottenham Hotspur v. Manchester United (Cup Semi-Final); Attendance: 65,000; Receipts £27,580. 1963 Liverpool v. Leicester City (F.A. Cup Semi-Final) Attendance 65,000; Receipts £32,681.

### FOOTBALL LEAGUE—DIVISION 1.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Tottenham Hotspur	33	19	6	8	82	59	44
Everton	33	17	8	8	63	49	42
Liverpool	33	19	4	8	67	34	42
Blackburn Rovers	31	17	8	9	78	48	42
Manchester United	32	18	4	10	72	47	40
Sheffield Wednesday	34	16	8	10	69	54	40
Arsenal	34	15	8	11	80	68	38
Leicester City	32	13	9	10	50	44	35
Chelsea	33	13	9	11	56	48	35
West Bromwich Albion	33	13	9	11	55	46	35
Nottingham Forest	33	13	9	11	48	46	35
Burnley	33	13	8	12	55	52	34
Sheffield United	33	12	10	11	49	49	34
West Ham United	33	11	10	12	54	60	32
Fulham	33	11	9	13	47	49	31
Wolverhampton W.	33	10	10	13	51	67	30
Aston Villa	34	10	9	15	50	54	29
Blackpool	33	9	8	16	34	56	26
Stoke City	32	8	9	15	61	61	25
Birmingham City	32	8	5	19	37	69	21
Bolton Wanderers	33	6	6	21	37	68	18
Ipwich Town	33	5	6	22	36	91	16

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<b>B</b> ARSENAL v. CHELSEA .....		
<b>C</b> BIRMINGHAM CITY v. BLACKBURN ROVERS.....		
<b>D</b> BOLTON WANDS. v. SHEFFIELD UNITED.....		
<b>E</b> BURNLEY v. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR .....		
<b>F</b> EVERTON v. NOTTINGHAM FOREST .....		
<b>G</b> FULHAM v. LIVERPOOL .....		
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<b>O</b> HUDDERSFIELD TOWN v. NORTHAMPTON T.....		
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## ★ **ROOM FOR EVERYONE**

This is an All-Ticket match with room for every Ticket holder.  
 May we ask all those on the tiers between the barriers to pack closely and thus obviate the difficulties caused when individually more space is occupied than is really necessary.

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